The bark Yankee arrived from San Francisco on Tuesda, bringing 10 days later dates from that city; the commercial new portant. Trade was brisk and prices of many articles

tons of assorted mode; amongst which we note about 300 bags of potato-s, which do not come to a favorable market—a good part of the former importations of potatoes have rotted in store Quite an exodus of whalers took place on Saturday, and left harter comparatively descrited; the few remaining ships will not leave port for several weeks yet.

A fore-and-aft schooner passed the port last week, bound to teeward, supposed by some to be the schooner Olivia, Way, Commodore Mervine sailed from San Francisco in cisco, for Kanai, to procure a cargo of sweet potatres. If this supposition is correct, the Olivia will find it difficult to obtain her cargo. At Koloa there are no potatoes to be Honolulu on his route, having been ordered by had; the natives raised large quantities last year at that place, the Secretary of the Navy to take possession of in hopes of a heavy demand from California. In this they were appointed, and several thousand barrels of excellent potatoer rotted in the ground. Accordingly they have this year turned their attention to some other branch of agriculture. Possibly potatoes may be had at Njihan, which island has the reputation raising the very best for export to be found on any of the

of their flour. We heard it rumored that parties were offering to purchase all that they have on hand, for export to San Franeisco, but think no sale has been effected, the drawback being the duty of 20 per cent.

BEEF-We hear of a sale of 50 bbls. of Hawaiian Mess on present. We quote at \$11@\$12 for good brands.

4000 fbs. in the kernel at 9c.

market; at present the stock is heavy. Small sales at auction LUMBER -The market is entirely bare of boards, and supply is needed; the stock of scantling is greatly in excess of

and, sufficient at least for eight or ten months consumption. We quote 3 @ 34c a foot for scantling. CHEESE-Dull of sale at present-none but fresh dairy is

114 @ 124-WOOL-Is not so eagerly sought for as it was a short time ago, and graziers will have to submit to a considerable decline. e quote at Se for ordinary quality.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

We find but little change from former quotations. We quote the following rates principally from the Alta, of dates from 6th parture of the Yanker, and scarce.

FLOUR-Jobbing sales have been made of 100 qr. sacks Alviso at \$12 50; 300 do American at \$13 50; 250 do Self-Rising at

OATS-200 bags sold at 2c. POTATOES-Sales of 550 bags at 55@75c. W bag. HAY-Sale of 5 tons at \$19.

Ponx-50 bbis Mess sold at \$40; 50 hf do do, ex ship, at \$18 Corres-100 bales Old Government Java sold at 17c. Scoan-Sales of 210 bales China No. 1 at 12je; 83 half bble Sandwich Islands at 111@12c.

Molasses and Strep-Sale at suction of 100 bbis Sandwick Islands at 20@45c. do 4-4 do at 84 874@85 624.

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

For Koloa, per Alice, on Friday.
For Kona, Hawan, per Emma, next Tuesday
For Lahaina, per Kamoi, to-day.
For Kahului, per Moikeiki, to-day.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

an. 21—Sch Excel, Antonio, from Kauai. 22—Sch Kamoi, fm Lahaina. 23—Sch Kamehameha IV., from Kohala. 24—Sch Keoni Ana, from Koloa. 24—Sch Warwick, from Kahului. 25—Brig Emma, White, from Hawaii. 25—Amelinger back Vanker. Bescheller. bark Yankee, Pe

Francisco.

26—Am brig Leverett, Benedict, 23 days from S. Franci 26—Sch Alice, Paniani, from Kausi.

25—Sch Manuokawai, Beckley, from Hilo.

DEPARTURES.

n. 20-Sloop Kissins, for Kolos. 2—Sch Linotho, Harris, for Hilo and intermediate ports.
2—Sch Mary, Berrill, for Kawalhae.
3—Haw wh bark Faith, Wood, to cruise.
2—Am wh ship India, Rice, for New London.
3—Am ship Condor, Whiteside, to cruise.
3—Sch Excel, Antonio, for Koloa.
3—Br brigt Recovery, Mitchell, for Vancouver's Island.
5—Sch Kamelaameha IV., for Kohala.

terent of Bank Yanken.-Left San Francisco 9th Jan., 12 o'clock M., with the wind W.N W., and, with the exception of the first three days, we had a continued succession of calms equalls and head winds. On the 24th, at 8 o'clock A.M., sighted st Mani, bearing S.S.W., distant 70 miles.

TY Barque Frances Palmer, of Honolulu, was spoken on

From Sax Francisco-per Yankee, Jan 26-1 bale Panami wine, \$4 pags enowchow, 55 cas porter, 113 pags indee, 25 bbli-brandy, 10 do gin, 30 cs do, 12 bats champagne, 23 cs tobacco 175 do brandy peaches, 10 do cider, 10 do bitters. Value, \$16,

From San Favacesco-per Leverett, Jan. 27-7 horses, 3 poni

EXPORTS.

For Vertoria, Varcouver's Island—per Recovery, Jan 23—1 bris moinses, 350 hags 69 mats 40 kegs 8 bags and 2 hif-bris agar, 12 casks indies, 15 bris 5 tierces beef, 1 saddle, 2 whips, 2 ags cut mails, 1 cs wine litters, 3 casks ale, 1 jug oil, 8 cases 2 ales mass, 1 boat, 2 oars, 1 box soap, 1 piece osnaburghs, 2 cs round coffee, 2 tins do, 1 bule pulu, 10 hhds 4 qr casks Geneva, 4000 specie.

for New Loxoox-per Indis, Jan 23-23,000 gallons wh oil. INTER-ISLAND TRADE.

ee, 27 bullock hister, 151 goat skins, 1 box melse, 1 les, 27 bullock hister, 151 goat skins, 1 box melse, 1 les, 1 bale pulu, 1 center table, 1 bedstead and mab

PASSENGERS.

-per Excel, Jan 21—Jacob Hardy, Miss Mar. For Kawassas per Mary, Jan 22—6 C McLean, Messra coper and George, and 6 on deck.

In Portland, C. T., Dec. 17, WM. A. Dally, formerly of

On the 20th last, the wife of Mr. Int RECEARDSON of a son.

THE PACIFIC .

Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28. Some three years ago the attention of capitalists n New York was directed towards certain island in the Pacific supposed to contain deposits guano, and after strong solicitation on the par of some of her citizens interested in the project of procuring this guano, the United States government gave orders to their Commodore commanding in the Pacific to cause those islands to be examined. On the 18th of January, 1856, the frigate Independence, touching at Hilo and Jarvis and New Nantucket Islands in the nam of the United States government, and also to survey the same and bring home specimens of the guano. On reaching Valparaiso, the Commodore reported to the Navy Department, which report appeared in the Washington papers of Sept. 6, and was printed in our paper of December 11, 1856. It appears from his report that he only visited

renates and humates of ammonia, - - -

bonic acid:
Phosphoric acid and lime, - - -

Magnesia from humates, -Sulphate of lime and sulphate of soda,

ANALYSIS OF BAKER'S ISLAND GUANO, BY DR.

Combined water, Carbonic acid from organic compounds of lime, Bone phosphate of lime, and bone phosphate (containing phosphoric acid. 38.67)

he may belong to the United States Navy.

In a circular which lies before us we find som

each guano to the farmer, so far as it can be ascertained. Guanos are of two kinds: those in which the ammonia-vie

ing products predominate, as in the best Peruvian guanos; and those in which the phosphates of lime and magnesia predomi-

no rains, and the second in regions where the rains wash away a large part of the organic or soluble portions, and leave the in

soluble parts. Such are the Mexican guanos of the W. I., and those on the Islands of the Pacific above named.

scal and phosphatic compounds, is of comparative little value it is chiefly alkaline salts.

repeat his guano.
But what is the result with the phosphatic guano? The anal-

t of these salts are required to form the hull or envelope of kernel, and are indispensable to the perfection of the seed.

n upon only when the roots of the plant require their appro-tion to perfect the growth thereof. These are the reasons

guano to contain the very thing most needed in

corn, &c., viz: " Phosphoric acid with lime, 86."

Now, the Peruvian guano contains but 23.48;

ands at such a cost as to make the trade pay.

ington have not yet been published. We know,

however, that the schooner Liholiho was able to

We have no personal interest in this question

importance to these islands, which must become

the head-quarters of this trade, whatever its ex-

tent may be. We hear that the clipper brig

Marshall will also sail for Jarvis Island, to pro-

trade centering here, or take any steps tending

to drive it to some other locality. Should these

now commencing, in preference to Honolulu.

ports made by Commodore Mervine and Captain

"The fact that Captain Davis does not recognize the deposit

POPULATION OF TAHITI.-A late census of the island

as guano, because of the absence of that strong smell of ammo-nia, does not at all alter our opinion of its value as a fertilizer.

fled of the quantity."

per day, according to circumstances.

object for which she was sent out.

Organic compounds yielding ammonia, &c.,

New Nantucket Island, of which he says: BERF—We hear of a sale of 50 bbls. of Hawaiian Mess on private terms. The stock is still heavy, and little or no demand at present. We quote at \$1100\$12 for good brands.

Intense interest appeared to pervade all minds, fore and aft, as the ship neared the promised "El Dorado" of the mercantile and agricultural interests of our country. The delusion, however, SUGAR—There have been no very heavy additions to the stock since our last. A good article in mais is jobbing at Sc. A small sale of bols. and half-bols. at auction, at 5½@7½c., slightly damaged. The sugar exported per Fanny Major was sold at Scents. The value of guano is, I believe, determined by the amount of ammonia which it contains, which is generated by successive deposits of bird lime in rainless districts. That there is a large deposit of bird lime on the island in a state of decomposition, the vegetation and great number of birds hovering over it abundantly attest. The latter circumstance, and the location of the island, are the only facts in the whole statement, as sworn to by Baker and Lucas, that correspond with our observations, so far as it was practicable to ascertain the same.

The island is surrounded by a dangerous reef, on which the sea breaks very heavily, and extends all the way to the shore. The ship ran along the reef from the northeast end to the southwest or lee side, as close to the breakers as it was prudent to approach—within about two ships' length, where it was represented

proach—within about two ships' length, where it was represented anchorage would be found. No bottom, however, was found with fifty fathoms of line, and it is believed there is not any outside of the reef or inside sufficient for a vessel of any draught, nor was there any perceptible passage through or over the reef, without incurring great hazard to life. True, there was evidence of its having been landed upon a

occupied prior to our visit, in the crection of a flagstaff on the center of the island, and a kind of look-out place on the northcast end, but no visible signs of any person were discovered, and those by whom these were erected, must have effected a land-ing under more favorable auspices than when visited by us. He left this island without effecting a landing by the agency of his officers, or allowing Mr. Ben-

son to attempt it in a ship's boat, with a volunteer crew; and being desired by Mr. Benson, the agent of the company, to visit the other guano islands, he found his ship was not adapted to the object he went for, and says : . . . Being convinced of the utter impossibility of beating to windward against a trade wind and strong current, or o

reaching it without pursuing a circuitous northerly route, I abandoned further pursuit, with the intention of returning to Valparaiso through the Southern Polynesian Islands, touching at Thus, from the Commodore's report, it seems

that the expedition was a failure. The government had shown itself ready to respond to the call of its citizens and aid in the furtherance of Marring-Auction sales of 28 rolls 5-4 white at \$7 374; 193 the interests of commerce. But the man who had undertaken the duty was not the right man: for, instead of going to Jarvis Island first. as he ought to have done, if he really intended to visit both, he makes for New Nantucket Island. 1000 miles to the leeward, where he merely sails around what he sneeringly calls "the El Dorado of mercantile and agricultural interests of the country." "The delusion was transitory," he writes the Secretary of the Navy, " for, on applying his eye to his telescope," he made the most marvellous discovery of modern times, viz: that "the island was covered with bird-lime in a state of decomposition." The Commodore would have the Secretary of the Navy and others to understand that this bird-lime is some thing entirely distinct from guano. But how different is the result, when the telescope is turned end for end, and used as a microscope! This guano, which at the distance of a quarter of a mile wore the appearance of "bird-lime in a state of decomposition," turns out, after the most careful examination by practical chemists, to be guano of the purest kind, as will be seen by the analyses the production of cereals, such as wheat, oats, given below.

Now, we contend that Commodore Mervine is utterly incompetent to judge in the matter of the quality of the deposit. Content with merely taking a telescopic view of the island, he pronounces the deposit thereon worthless as an article of commerce. Who sent him to decide what the article was? Certainly not the Secretary of the Navy. And what qualified him to decide that it was worthless? He was sent to survey the island and procure specimens of the alleged guano deposit, neither of which duties were performed by him. As was to be expected, the result of his ex- the St. Marys, but the charts sent on to Washpedition was unsatisfactory to the government and to the public, and orders were re-issued to have the islands surveyed and samples of the deposit obtained. For this purpose, after many

delays, the ship St. Marys was dispatched. It is only by the last mail from New York that we have the result of the St. Marys expedition to the islands. We do not find Capt. Davis' report published in any of the papers, but only the following abstract of its contents :

ing on the islands which, in the opinion of Dr. Taylor and himself, resembled guano. He selected several samples of the soil from a variety of places, fully to illustrate the character of the deposits.—New York Herald, Dec. 2.

Commander Davis has sent the Navy Department comple gard to the alleged guano deposits, fully confirming Commodore Mervine's original statement, and showing them to be utterly valueless .- N. Y. Tribune, Dec. 2.

In regard to the existence of guano, the report of Commander Davis is quife unfavorable, and fully accords with that of Com-nodore Mervine. From all the facts that have been laid before the public in regard to these islands, it is now pretty certain that they will not be profitable—that the guano itself is of too inferior

s, of the American Guano Company, and that, after careful

THE St. MARYS .- The Navy Department received advices from the Commander of the U. S. sloop-of-war at Honolulu, by the Pacific-side mail. He reports that he caused a survey to be made of Baker's and Jarvis' Islands, and found no guano of If these newspaper extracts are to be relied on,

Captain Davis has made the same error that the Commodore did before him in pronouncing from a limited knowledge of the subject that there exists no quano deposit on the islands. He was not sent to decide whether it was guano, but Mexican guano islands, but the Governor decided principal ports of the windward islands will be visited. to procure samples of the deposit and make sur- it should be tabu, although the natives were will-Washington and they will prove beyond a quesett, Jan 27-J A Rowe, J R tion the existence there of valuable deposits. The analysis of Dr. Gale sufficiently proves this. These samples resemble the cargo of the Liho-For New Losson-per India, Jan 27-Bev B Bailey, of Wai- liho which, as we state below, had sold in New For San Francisco-per St. Marys, Jan 26-Dr G A Lathrop, York at a handsome figure. The two expeditions fre Lathrop and 2 children, Mrs A H Spencer and daughter, of the United States government were intended to obtain correct information in relation to these Lake, and 30 on deck. appear adverse to the success of the enterprise, not from a full publication of the facts, but from the private opinion of the Commodore, who did not land, that guano could not exist there, and also Davis. from the private opinion of Capt. Davis who landed, " that he found nothing on the islands which, in the opinion of Dr. Taylor and himself.

The analysis proves it good—the experiments made with it also prove it good ;-and if your son and Arthur Benson gave to us fair samples, and they were really from the islands, as we Let us now look at the other side of the subject. none of us doubt, then we are satisfied of the quality; and if shey made no errors in the area and depth of the deposit, we are The American Guano Company, nothing daunted by the Commodore's report, chartered the schooner Liholiho, about a year ago, to bring a cargo of mano and test its value in the New York market. The report of this expedition was published in the nercial of March 12, 1857. The result was During that year there were 111 deaths and 144 ward some time since to the same address having met that the schooler visited Jarvis, Howland and births; of which 85 were male and 59 female. Mar- with favor, it is thought that the Oregonians will find New Nantucket Islands, and after an absence of riages 50.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

seventy days brought from them, principally from the first named, some eighty tons of guano, which LAHAINA ITEMS.—The weather at Lahaina is said was shipped to New York in April last, by the to have been "nice, cool and bracing"—no rain, presented to the king said: Aspasia. While this cargo was being landed from the schooner, it was examined by persons familiar with guano, and among them Capt.

James Smith of the Yankee, an old trader in the article, who said it was as good as any imported into New York excepting the Chincha guano, and the windward side of Maui, and hall fell at the tax Maka
I have the honor to acquaint your Majesty, that the case of the St Aspasia. While this cargo was being landed though appearances have for some time portended a that it would sell readily for forty dollars per Manuokawai left a small place beyond Honuaula on an that it would sell readily for forty dollars per ton. The result has proved the correctness of their knowledge; for the last mail from New York their knowledge; for the last mail from New York that this was the most direct and effectual method of adv their knowledge; for the last mail from New York instant, the former bound to Kohala, and the latter their knowledge; for the last mail from New York brings advices of the sale of the Aspasia's shipment at from \$40 to \$50 per ton, mostly at the latter figure, thus proving its value as an article of commerce.

Guanos of similar constituent parts have long been used, for there is a close resemblance between the Jarvis Island and Mexican articles. Its value as a fertilizer is therefore well known. We give here the analyses of it made by Dr. Hayes of Boston and Dr. Gale of Washington, who is the United States Official Chemist.

Analysis of farms of Ashvis Island Grand, by Dr. Hayes.

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18.50 IV. We look for the arrival of the Manuokawai for an explanation. . . . The John Dunlap arrived at first fair wind, taking a small mail. Lahaina on the 17th, having gone to that port to repair damages. She was blown off out of sight of Hawaii, during the late gale, and carried away her fore- matter of some interest to record the number of votes topmast and wheel. After repairing at Lahaina, she cast at the late election for representatives, which is sailed again on the 20th for Kailua After an the only general election held in the kingdom. We absence of two years on a visit to the United States, have received full returns from all the districts but the Rev. Mr. Baldwin again officiated in his pulpit two. at Lahaina, on the 17th. During his absence his The above analysis of Dr. Gale may be relied place has been gratuitously supplied, as we learn, by District of Hanslei, - - - on as correct, as he is the United States Governthe Rev. J. F. Pogue, of Lahainaluna, whose services ment Chemist, and is probably as competent to have been well appreciated by the congregation. give a correct decision in regard to the constituents of the guano as any other person, even though

CHINESE NUISANCES .- Coolies are noted for their filthy habits, and Inspector Jourdan in the discharge of his duty as the abater of nuisances has revealed remarks of Dr. Gale in regard to guanos, which the existence of any amount of pestilence-breeding matter on various premises on Nuuanu and the conmay be of interest to our readers, and will also show that ammonia is not the only valuable property of tiguous streets occupied by Chinese as restaurants. etc. In one place he found a tank or wooden box, sunk to a level with the ground, and covered with a fects of the phosphatic guanos differ from those of the ammonia-cal guanos, and the condition in which each leaves the soil after the crop has been removed; and, finally, the comparative value for months, all sorts of swill and garbage, which, in the crowded neighborhood of Hotel street between Nuuanu and Mauna Kea, under a hot sun, was festering and steaming with putridity. On Nuuanu street, adjoining the Mazeppa House, was another District of Kohala, - - - -Chinese establishment, in the rear of which the Inspector found a number of barrels similarly sunk in those on the Islands of the Pacific above named.

If we heat to redness an ammonia-yielding guano, we volatilize 65 to 70 per cent. of organic matter, capable of yielding ammonia and other volatile products which constitute the body of this class of guanos. What remains after extracting the ammothe ground and used as depositories of filth. The inmates of both these premises were warned by the Inspector to remove the nuisances, but without effect, for at the end of a week they were not abated, and a it is chiefly alkaline salts.

Every farmer who has experience, knows that when he has ce used guano for his crops, its strength is exhausted the first ar; and if he would continue to grow crops, he must continue complaint was entered and the parties summoned before the Police Court. For some reason they were not fined, but let off on the payment of costs. These facts But what is the result with the phosphatic guano? The anal-But what is the result with the phosphatic guanos consist of yes shows that more than 50 per cent. of these guanos consist of the phosphate of lime and of magnesia, in an insoluble state, or the phosphate of lime and of magnesia, in an insoluble state, or that Honolulu was getting to be a filthy place, and Now, if we examine the analysis of wheat, one of the great were taken to cleanse and keep clean the purlieus and four Middle and Western States, we find that every 100 by-ways of the town. The late sickness would seem to have aroused the authorities to a sense of their duty, and we hope that all parties complained of by nee the special value of the phosphase. And furtherer, as they are only soluble by reason of the vital power of the vital power

LOOK OUT FOR THIEVES .- On the 19th instant, the Rev. Mr. Clark's study, at Kawaiahao, was entered and a strong desk lock broken open. About \$150 in cash was stolen; supposed to have been taken during the day-time. No clue to the thief has yet been dis-His Excellency E. Perrin has furnished us with covered. Mr. Isaacs' clothing store, on Nuuanu an analysis received by him from Paris. The re- street, was entered on the night of the 20th, and sult obtained is not so clear, however, as the about \$9 50 in change stolen from the drawer. It American analysis, as all the component parts seems that one Robert Davis, a colored man, and some others, were in conversation on Tuesday evening, in Isaacs' store, when the latter remarked, in a casual way, that he always kept about \$1500 in gold in his till. Davis asked him if he was not afraid of thieves, and where he slept. Isaacs replied that he lowing night the burglary took place, and suspicion at once pointed at Davis. He was arrested on Thurswhile the Jarvis Island guano affords three times day, and, after an examination before Judge Griswold, was committed for trial at the next term of the

tucket Island guano appears thus to be fairly BLOWING ONE'S SYPHON.—The Polynesian tries to get out of the syphon hoax, by dodging behind the established, not only as a fertilizer, but as an article of commerce, of perhaps two-thirds the back of one "P. Huerne, Civil Engineer and Architect." That won't go down in a community of intelvalue of Peruvian guano. The next question ligent readers like that of Honolulu. Mr. Payne of Worcester, Mass., once took out a patent for making The islands were fully surveyed by the officers of perpetual motion, and actually exhibited it to crowded houses. The "perpetual" went till it stopped. Was take on board eighty tons in ten days, and from Polynesian) is going to take out a patent for emptythe surveys by that expedition alone, without ing sinking ships by a syphon-probably on the regard to any information derived from the U. S. expeditions, the agent of the company expects her who's the victim?

successor to place moorings and lie at anchor while receiving on board from twenty to fifty tons but in common with others, view it as of much to Koloa for a cargo of sweet potatoes. If so, the Josephine, of 300 tons, is now on the way to this schooner Kalama, from Lahaina, will get the start port, to be engaged as a regular packet between of her, as she probably cleared with her cargo on Honolulu and the guano islands. The ship John Monday, the 25th, and will reach San Francisco about the time that the St. Marys does.

cure a cargo, although in the opinion of the agent here, she is not at all adapted as a pioneer to lav down the anchors for moorings, by which vessels are to lay while receiving their cargoes Her detention, however, has been owing solely to the want of funds in the hands of her agent, and not from any want of confidence in the We hope that the Hawaiian Government wil not interpose any obstacles to prevent the

DEPARTURE OF THEIR MAJESTIES .- H. B. M. steamer among the windward islands, having on board as that district by a majority of 75. This completes the guano islands ever be extensively worked, it must guests of Capt. Meacham, their Hawaiian Majesties the election returns for all the districts. The member be by natives from this or other groups; but if King and Queen, and suite. On the embarkation of for South Kona was in the Legislature of '56, holding the rule laid down in the case of the C. E. Foote the royal party a salute of 21 guns was fired from the an office under government. We put him down as is carried out, we may as well give up the idea of Punch-Bowl battery and the Alcibiade and St. Marys ministerial. Thus the House of Representatives for Honolulu being made a guano depot. The Foote mannel yards. We understand the trip is intended to the session of 1858 stands as follows: Independent. came here to obtain sixty natives to work on the be prolonged some three weeks, during which all the 13; Ministerial 6; doubtful, 7.

to ship for eighteen months. Jarvis Island is nearer Tahiti than Honolulu, and Tahiti being his pipe, but not speaking the native language he red letter O in the center, and is one of the neatest ceiling of the house burnt before the flame was extinalso nearer New York, it would probably take made use of signs to explain his meaning. The na- signals we have ever seen. The signal was displayed guished. We have been unable to learn how the fire but a little encouragement on the part of the tive brought the broad-ax. Dispatched again with from the mast-head of five vessels, viz: the whaling originated. French to make that the head of the guano trade, fresh instructions, he got no nearer the pipe than a barks Italy, Harmony, Vernon, Metropolis, and In concluding this somewhat extended article, of the weed. A third attempt with a new pantomime agency of that house. we will give an extract from a dispatch received of explanations illustrating the fact that the desired per last mail by the agent of the American Guano article was on an elevation about five feet high, pro-Company, from one of its directors in New York, duced a crow-bar, and then the would-be smoker who appear determined to commence the trade gave it up. in guano, notwithstanding the discouraging re-

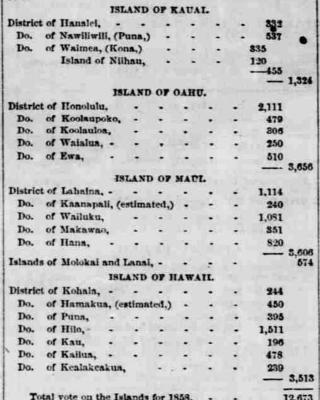
the overseer of the chain gang at work on the splanade had occasion to punish a coolie for insubo tion, when his countrymen and fellow prisoners to the number of eighteen dropped their work and crowded round the overseer with threatening gestures and looks of mischief. The ringlenders were secured without much trouble, however, and pretty severely pun-

GROUND COFFEE. -- We notice a new article of export, in the shape of some 500 pounds ground coffee put up by Messrs. Savidge & May grocers, of this city, and shipped for Victoria per the Recovery. of Tahiti gives the total population (1867) as 5930. is put up in air tight tine, and the samples sent fort to their advantage to order extensively in this line, tables.

THE St. MARYS.—Capt. Davis and the officers of the St. Marys had an audience with his Majesty on Wednesday last, the 20th inst. Capt. Davis, on being

The St. Marys leaves for San Francisco with the

VOTES CAST AT THE LATE ELECTION.—It may be a



DISGRACEFUL BRUTALITY .- On Monday last, the spoken indignation of many of our most respectable citizens who witnessed the occurrence. The facts were these. As the chain-gang were proceeding to work after the dinner hour, when near the foot of Kaahumanu street, one of the prisoners, a Chinaman, who was chained to another prisoner and has been complaining of sickness, lagged behind, and on being urged forward by the overseer, was rather refractory and resisted. The overseer and his assistant had a scuffle with the man, in which they knocked him down and held him. Thus far all right. While he lay thus on the ground, utterly helpless in the hands of the overseers, police officer Jourdan, with that illtimed officiousness for which he is notorious, rushed out of a neighboring store and displayed his brutal disposition by severely kicking the prostrate man in the face. On being remonstrated with, Jourdan remarked with an oath that he "only wished it had killed him." These instances of the wanton misuse of "a little brief authority" are too common and too glaring to pass unnoticed, and such men should be taught that although the public does not grant and annul their commissions, it can make them feel the

ROYAL HAWAIIAN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society, held on the 23d inst, J. F. B. Marshall, Esq., being about to leave the islands, tendered his resignation, as Treasurer of the Society, whereupon it was unanimously "Resolved. That the Board receive with regret Mr. Mar shall's resignation of the office of Treasurer of the R. H. Agricultural Society, and that his services as a member of the Board,

Mr. Marshall's resignation having been accepted, James W. Austin, Esq., was unanimously chosen as Treasurer, which office Mr. Austin has accepted.

one year, this institution was re-opened on the 13th inst, under the presidency of President E. G. Becksuction principle. Isn't that "another sell?" And with, assisted by Professors George E. Beckwith and Mar. 11, Dewitt Alexander. The number of pupils, male and A STRANGER.-A fore and aft schooner passed by female, is upwards of sixty; of whom four are intendthis port on Friday last under full sail, within about ing to enter on a collegiate course. In consequence April 3, American, Gen. Morgan, six miles of the harbor. There was but a light air of the regular course of studies having been inter- May from the southwest at the time, and she was in sight runted by the absence of President Beckwith, the from the southwest at the time, and she was in sight rupted by the absence of President Beckwith, the June 8, several hours, apparently bound to Kauai. The supposition among the knowing ones is that it was the not commence until September next. In the mean-Olivia, Capt. Allen, of San Francisco, belonging to time the school is continued, and Dr. Frick has been the same owners with the Gen. Morgan, and bound engaged to give lessons in French, while some of the pupils are studying Spanish.

Hops and Moonlights .- A brilliant party (impromptu) was given on Monday evening, Jan. 25, at the residence of Judge Chas. C. Harris, in Nuuanu, to Capt. Davis and the officers of the St. Marys, which TARGET PRACTICE.—The St. Marys on Friday last was numerously attended by residents. The splendid exercised for an hour at target practice with shot and moonlight added in no small degree to the enjoyment shell. The target was a frame work of joist about six of the evening. Nowhere in the world is the beauty feet square, covered with canvas, and erected on the of our moonlights surpassed, owing to our clear reef at the east side of the entrance of the harbor. atmosphere and cloudless sky. We have often heard We are not able to say how often the mark was hit, this fact remarked by travelers. On Tuesday evenbut judging from its tattered appearance at the close ing another party was given to the officers of the St. of the exercise, we should say that the practice was Marys at the residence of Captain Thomas Spencer.

MEMBER FOR SOUTH KONA, HAWAII - From Keala-Vixen, sailed on Thursday last for an excursion kekua we learn that Mr. Kupakee was elected for

THE SIGN LANGUAGE.-A carpenter recently sent nal prepared for R. Coady & Co's ships, was dis- "White Horse" premises, occupied as sleeping aparthis Hawaiian assistant to an adjoining building for played for the first time. It is a white flag, with a heavy saw-horse which he deposited before the lover clipper ship Polynesia, all owned by or under the on Tuesday morning, with a large party of residents

SCHOONER OLIVIA .- By advices from Koloa, Kauai, we learn that the schooner Olivia, Capt. Allen, arrived there on the 24th, to load with potatoes, which AN EMEUTE AMONG THE PRISONERS, -Last Thursday she will probably be able to obtain there.

We hear that the clipper ship Aspasia, which ailed from this port last spring with a cargo for New York, is expected to arrive here about the 1st of April, from Acapulco, to load again for New York. The schooner Kalama, Capt. Blake, sailed

from Lahaina on Monday, Jan. 25, for San Francisco with a full cargo of fine sweet potatoes, raised, as we learn, from Carolina seed.

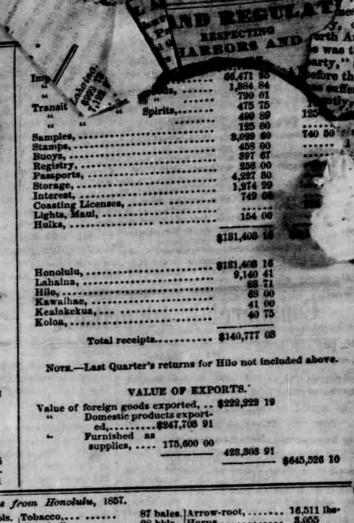
\$540. Were this property located in a more accessible district, it would be more valuable; for finer cane We defer until next week some remarks sug- of Hans afford.

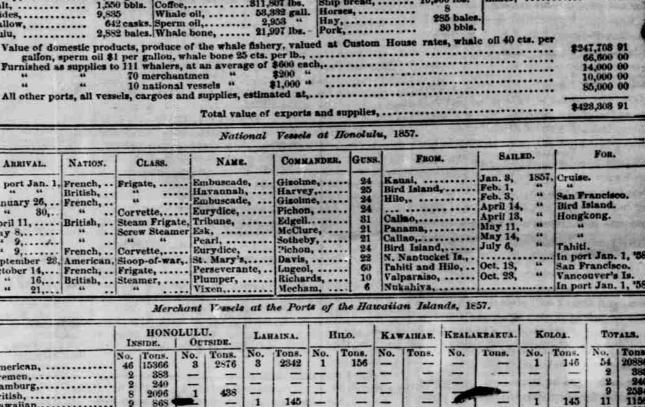
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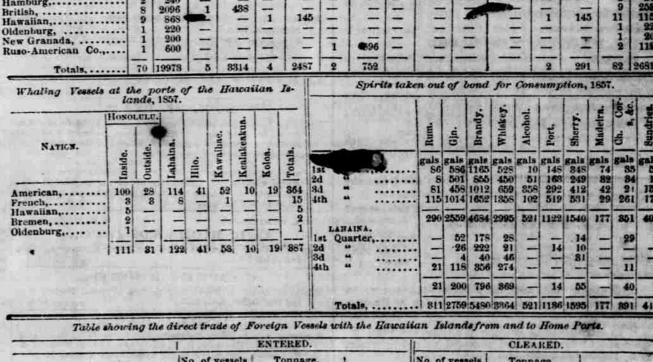
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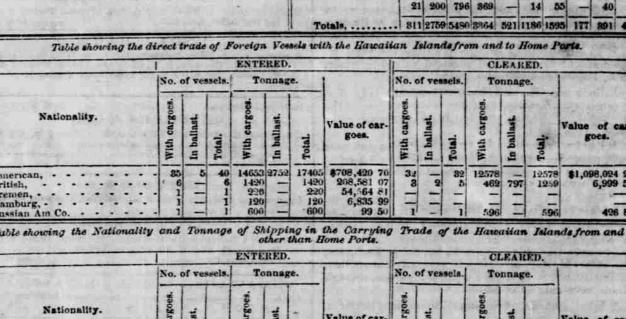
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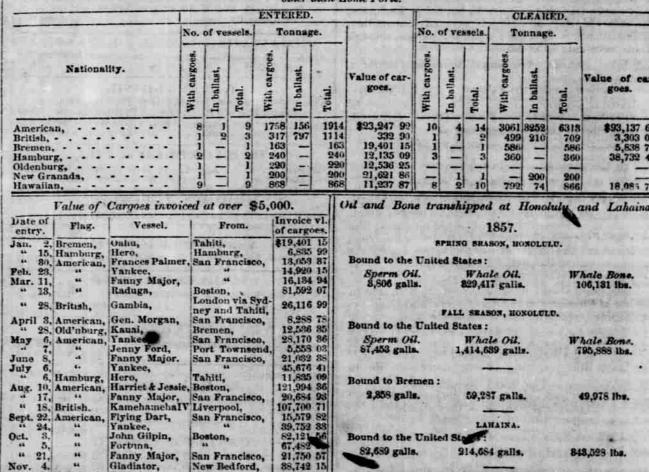












ARRIVAL OF THE CIRCUS TROUPE.-The brig Leverett, which arrived on Wednesday, brought from San Francisco, Messrs. Rowe & Marshall's Circus Troupe, which will remain here a few weeks on their way to Sydney. We notice in the company, a number of artists who are no strangers in Honolulu. Of this company the San Francisco Chronicle says :- "The most talented circus company that ever visited the Pacific shores left on a temporary excursion to Australia on Saturday. Among the company were Rowe and Marshall, the Managers, Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker, James Hernandez, Young Raphael, and others of great notoriety. The company will return to Califor-

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ALARM OF FIRE .- At about 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, the Fire Companies turned out at the summons of the fire-bell. The alarm proceeded from the upper story of a wooden building in Rose lane on the ments. Some bedding was damaged, and the cotton AN EXCURSION.—The steam tug Pele left the port

on board, in search of the Yankee, which had been telegraphed on Monday. She came up to the bark, about fifteen miles from the port, and towed her in, having been absent from the wharf just five hours, during which she made a run of 30 miles. This would indicate that the tug can be made more serviceable with a little exertion. By the way, when is the long-talked of excursion to Maui in the Pele to be SALE OF PLANTATION.—The sugar plantation located

at Hana, East Maui, formerly owned by Mr. Copp. but latterly by Messrs. Melchers & Co., has recently been bought by Mr. Freeman Steel, for the sum of land is not to be found on the group than some parts

Our thanks are due for newspaper favors (always acceptable) from J. W. Bullivan, Noisy Carrier, and M'Ruer & Merrill, San Francisco, received per Yanker. Also to Mr. E. C. Pope, the Purser of the SIR :- I wish to bring under your notice, and ex-

Whale Oil. 2,018,027 gallons

pose a new scheme which is being carried on by a newly-appointed Government officer of this city. A week ago I remarked to some individuals, who were peaking of their taxes, that it was strange the Tax-Collector had not called on me for the taxes, and that he must have forgotten to call. I had been ssessed, and all who know me know I am always ready to pay the taxes when called on. But, to my surprise, in marches, not the Tax-Collector, but a iceman, with a summons for me to appear at the Police Court the next day, and there answer a charge of refusing to pay my taxes. I told the constable that the Tax-Collector had not called on me for the taxes. In reply, he remarked that " he did not misbelieve me, as I was not the only victim, but supposed he (the Tax-Collector) and made enough money to pay for his trouble, and that he was giving the constables the rest of his duty to do." Well, Mr. Editor, I went to the Court at the ap-

pointed hour, being compelled to leave my work, and lose time, which was more valuable than the amount of the taxes. On being asked by the Magistrate "Why I had not paid my taxes," I replied that the Tax-Collector had never asked me for them at any time or place, and that I was willing to substantiate the same by oath, and that I was always ready and willing to pay the taxes whenever the Collector should have thought fit to call for them, as I have always done heretofore. However, the worthy gentleman produced his tax-book, in which was my name, with a cross marked against it, and a datethe correctness of which he was at once willing to certify by oath, as a matter of course, and his cath (without any evidence) was taken before mine.

I was then permitted to ask the Tax Collector then and where it was he demanded the taxes from

"In the street," was the reply. Was there any person present?

What did I then may?

"You had no money in your pocket !" I then appealed to the Magistrate, and mid that he (the Tax-Collector) had made a mistake, (wilfully) bark, for memorandum of passengers and freight list. as L as a faithful citizen, was always willing to pay

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